Servet hearts around us throb and beat, Servet helping hands are stirred, and paintistee the vail between With breathings almost heard.

So thin, so soft so sweet, they glide So near to press they seem— They easm to full us to our rest, And melt into our dream. And in the husb of rest they bring

Tis easy now to see, How lovely and how sweet a pass The hour of death may be,

To close the ere, to close the ear, Wrapped in a france of biles. And gently down in loving arms, To swoon to that—from this.

Scarce knowing if we wake or eleep, Scarce asking where we are, To feel all evil sink away, All sorrow and all care.

Sweet souls around us t watch us still, Press nearer to our side, Into our thoughts, into our prayers, With gentle helpings glide.

Let don't between us he as naught, A dried and vamished stroam— Yaur joy be the reality, Our suffering life the dream.

Docaticha Seca Santa Claus-His Unfor-

Boing.
I've seen him.
He looks exactly like a big Dutchman, with a pressure of six quarts of lager to the square inch, and a funnel on his head to let square inch, and a funrel on his head to let the steam off. When I was just beginning to bloom into partaloons and bud into brass buttons, I get my first idea of Santa Clada from Damphool, who was then about as high as a hitching post, and expected a "big thing" for his New Year's. The little Dam-phool, I remember, used to speak very low down in his stomach when he talked to me, down in his stomach when he talked to me, and always took care to wink at little crinolines, and spit a great deal when I was by, by way of showing, I suppose, that he was a venerably experienced man of the world, and only had me along to convey an idea of the numerical respectability of his family.

Little Damphool had a weakness for pennuts, and when I would pay for a pint in our daily walks, he would help me to eat them with such a look of compassion that I often had to wipe away tears of humility with a

with such a look of compassion that I often had to wipe away tears of humility with a borrowed half of his apple. I always paid for the apple. Some times we would make a princely meal on taffy-candy. Damphool said that taffy-candy was excellent for a cold, and he always had a dreadful cough at the sight of a confectionery. He bought the candy always, and—I paid for it. Some times we would stroll as far as the Park on Saturdays, and then Damphool would ask me to take an Oriental draught of ginger beer. After drinking his share, I remember, he would suddenly see some thing on the Museum that he never noticed before, and look at it so hard that he could'nt see me feeling in my pockets. By way of doing my share, I always paid for the beer.

But I was going to tell you how Damphool told me about Santa Claus. It was the day before New-year's, in the year eighteen hundred and none of your business and I had

told me about Santa Claus. It was the day before New-year's, in the year eighteen hun-dred sad none of your business, and I had just been taking some ginger-nuts with Damphool at my own expense (his pocket-book was its his other trousers-pockets), when he suddenly asked me what Santa Claus was going to give me. I said I never beard of him, and he said didn't I, and I said no, I didn't. said no, I didn't.
Damphool frowned to keep his cap on, and

was so overcome that he had to have some root-besr. I paid for it because he was sick. When he came to (three cents a glass), he informed me in strict confidence that Santa Claus was a good judge of reindeers, and brought presents down the chimney on Newyear's Eve for me and other boys. He said Santy kept a toy-shop in the moon, and supplied the young angels with peg-tops and celestial drums.

tion, for my parents had too much good sense to delude me with the silly holiday talk. I went home and made up my mind to sit up all night, and told my mother I wanted to see Santa Claus; the said, "nonsense, child, see Santa Claus; The said, "nonsense child," and put me to bed. I cried, and father came to comfort me. He used a seothing strip of leather. I tried to go to sleep, but it was no go; I lay awake until every bedy else was asleep, and then got up and went to the fireplace to watch for Santa Claus. Remained there wide-awake until I woke up with my head in the ash-pan, and ore arm armount the court mutter. with my head in the ash-pan, and ore arm around the coal scuttle. Saw some body coming, and eaid, "is that you, Mr. Claus?" The rext thing I remember, I was in bed, feeling as though I had been set down on a red bot gridiron. That was the last time I ever sat up to see Santa Claus. It wasn't a good thing to do.

But I saw him last Christmas-eve. I board in a street that would be Fifth avenue if the city was turned the other way. I and Damphool had been out, and Damphool was so sure that the Croton main would burst sgain, that we drank enough water to keep

so are that the Croton main would birst sgain, that we drank enough water to keep us mildewed for a week. The water tasted very strong of the papes, and when we came out of the reservoir, (I saw bottles there, but Damphool said it was the reservoir, and all respectable families had private bottles of water there,) we waked very carefully on the sidewalk so as not to crack the pipes down under them.

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I left Damphool bargaining with a barrel of potatoes to drive him to Gough's lecture. Went home. My room is on the first floor, if you don't count the roof, and is connected with the frost parlor by three pairs of stairs. Hung my but on the servant girl's lamp, and went up. Fat Dutchman in my room standing on both sides of the bursay with two ing on both sides of the bureau, with two coats and three pairs of pantaloons over his arm. Said he was Santa Claus, and wanted Would come again when I was asleep. He went out together, and left me trying to cover myself up with a pocket handkerchief, under the belief that it was a sheet. Next morning missed all my tailor's collaterals. Can't account for it, but I've seen Santa

ANDTHER USFORTUNATE ERROR IN BRITISH COMAGE.—Our neighbors of England are not fortunate in the matter of their coinage. It is but a few years since as: framense issue of two-shilling pieces had to be recalled from two-shilling pieces had to be recalled from circulation in consequence of the Mint-muster's having omitted the letters "D. G." between the words "Victorie" and "Regina." The religious portion of the community became extremely excited upon the polut, attributing the absence of any reference to the "Grace of God," in connection with the Queen's titles, to a deliberate purpose of infidelity—a design to ignore Divine Providencess the fountain-head of all royal rights. The High-fory party took high ground against the continued issue of any such heathen circulating medium; and finally, after a protracted spruggle, in which Punch and Parliament bore the most prominent parts, the new floring were recalled for a fresh mintage, and reissued with the letters "D. G." duly emboused on their shining and two shilling faces.

Once again there is trouble in the English

Once again there is trouble in the English Mint, the Mint meater having allowed the use of a found 12" in the abtraviation of the wers "Britanniarum," and so grievous is considered this crime of bad spelling that the whole new bronze coinage of Great British is to be recalled and remarked in cf paquence. Possibly, the Mint-master may have allowed "Britt." as a contraction for Britanniarum," just as we are in the habit of using two letters "P" to signify foliace. Whatever may have been his reasons, however, the saber propriety of the British Isles insists on being "correct to a T" in its coinage, and the offensive bronze penules are ordered for alternion.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL

Pinancial Affairs. Although the supply of Currency creased last week, the movement in business was more healthful and active than for some time previous, and the Bankers seem to think this improvement will continue. Monetary matters are very close, and likely to remain so throughout the season. The Discount-houses will not be able to furnish the facilities required, but they may, by Judicious management, prevent any particular pressure among the merchants, and probably will be able to do so, unless political affairs take a very unfavorable turn.

Eastern Exchange will no doubt decline this week still further, as it closed rather heavy on Saturday at the quotations, and as the Pork-operators will be drawing freely this week on the East. New Orleans will still be in demand at 1 premium, we presume, and Gold will follow the rate of Eastern Exchange.

We look for a further improvement in Uncurrent Money, especially in the Western Currency, and a fair, though not very active, business week.

How Hogs will rule it is impossible to conjecture. Holders say they will be firm and probably advance; while buyers think they will fall back to lower prices. A large number are, doubtless, yet to come in, and many that have formerly gone to other markets will be sent here this season on account of the scarcity of money throughout the

Friday's Boston papers remark:

The market for Money is dull and without change in outside rates—10@12 per cent. In fact Money is now in excess of the de-mand, and large amounts of capital are seekmand, and large amounts of capital are seeking profitable investments. In a week ortwo the market will be as easy as it was immediately after the panic of 1857. Specie
continues to be received in large quantities;
upward of \$10,000,000, in coin, have been
received in the Atlantic States from Europe and California within the last ten days. Friday's Philadelphia Ledger observes:

The Money market is inactive, not because money is scarce, however, but because commercial credit is very much out at-elbows. Stocks are relatively in better favor than Commercial Bills. We have had several rather had failures lately; bad, we mean, as showing little for creditors, and no very satisficatory account as to what went with the proceeds of the liabilities. This shocked the market for a fortnight or so, and it was the proceeds of the liabilities. This shocked the market for a fortnight or so, and it was just beginning to improve a little when the the failure of Browning & Brothers, Druggists, Market-street, and of Cronise & Co., Specie Brokers, Third-street, were announced. These failures have re-awakened distrust, on the street, of nearly all Paper offered. The rates yesterday did not vary very materially from 1½ per cent. a month, for prime A No. 1 Bills, but the difficulty was to find capitalists to invest in Paper at any price. any price.

Saturday's Chicago Times says of Friday's Money matters:

Money matters:

The rate of Exchange to-day at the Banks was nominally 9 per cent; on the street it was freely offered at 8@9 per cent, and one of the heaviest commission-houses, which sells a large amount of Exchange, informed us that they had sold \$20,000 to-day at 9 per cents. Although we can not confidently look for any great decline until after the payments of the 1st and 4th are made, we feel confident that after the 4th a speedy decline must take place, unless some unforeseen circumstances shall occur to create a second comstances shall occur to create a second

We learn from a gentleman just returned from the interior, that a move is being made by those of the Illinois Banks which have alby those of the Illineis Banks which have al-ways conducted their business in a legitimate way, to have the Bankin laws of the State way, to have the Bankin laws of the State way, to have the Bankin laws of the State way, to have a compel the Banks to redeem either in Chicago or Springfield, at ½ per cent, to keep a certain percentage of Coin on hand, to have, a bona file capital of not less than \$50,000, and to allow any Notary-public in the State to protest their Bills in case of clestial drums.

I was greatly impressed with this revela-

Of Grain, Hogs and Cattle on Friday, the

same paper states: This has been another active day in the This has been another active day in the Produce, market. Wheat opened at 75c. for No. 2 spring; 83c. for No. 1 do., and 82c. for Northwestern Club, in store. After receipt of New York dispatches the market was firmer, and sales of No. 2 were oade at 76c, but a the close of 'Change buyers only offered 75½c. There was a fair demand for Flour, but the firmness with which it was had cartificial transactions, the majority of beid restricted transactions; the majority of buyers are wholessle merchants, who are subplying to make Exchange, and they are unwilling to take hold unless they can see a prospect of saving their Exchange by buy-ing. The demand for Corn was not so active, and we have but little change to note in the market. Oats are in active demand at 171/cc in store. There is a good demand for Barley at 35%,60c. for common to choice. Rye firm at 45c., with an active demand. There was an active demand for mess Pork, and a number of sales were reported at \$15. Prime Lard is in good demand at 10c. There is more demand for Highwines, and the market is active at 15c. for round and 15½@ 15½c. for small lots. The receipts of dressed Hogs were hearly 3,000 bend, and with an active demand both from shippers and puckers, a large business was done at \$5 25@5 75,

ers, a large business was done at \$6 25@5 75, dividing on 20 lbs.

Hoes and Cattle.—The receipts to day were 2,527 dressed and 3,775 live Hogs, against 1,543 dressed and 1,030 live Hogs on the corresponding day in 1859. There was an active demand for dressed Hogs in fore part of the day, both shippers and packers being in the market, and a large business was done at \$5 30@5 75. In the after part of the day the market was not so active, and buyers were demanding a reduction in and buyers were demanding a reduction in prices. There was an active demand for live Hogs at \$4.60@4.80, the market clos-

Saturday's St. Louis Democrat thus refers

to Friday:
A rainy, disagreeable day has added to the lifelessness of Money matters. At some of the lifelessness of Money matters. At some of the Banks the offerings are all large as they find it sonvenient to attend to, but in the aggre-gate the demands for Money are small, and much of these merely Accommodation Pa-

per.

The selling rates of Exchange are as last quoted, mostly about 9 per cent, premium for bankable Funds, and 14 premium for Gold. There are few that care to buy at so high a rate as 9 per cent, premium, and a consequent decline is looked for. The deand on New Orleans is quite small. Illinois and Wiscoam Currency rules at

shout 14@1/4 discount, being quite scarce. Gold is in better supply NEW YORK DAY-GOODS MARKET,-Thursday's Independent says of the New York Dry-goods Market for the week ending on

breglio. Goods are only being ordered or manufactured in reference to the wants of the North, East and West.

We have to record the failure of Messra.
Edward Lambert & Cd., with inhibities of nearly a million of dollars, half of which is stated to be confidential.

There has been a better demand for domes-

There has been a better demand for domen-tic Prints, yet the sales are not very large, and consisted mostly of job ists of fall series, apring styles are not in the market, and the spring trade is likely to be larger thickenson. Demastic stapped for large to the cases of ders are being given for early spring deliv-ery. The export demand is also rather bet-ter, chiefly for Drilla, the stock of which is thus kept down. Demins are in request for export. Shawis are inactive. The print-works are making short time, and many bave stopped altergether. Westlens present less thus the ways sotivity at this season. There has been a better demand for domes

The Clothing-houses are doing very little, either in selling or in buying insterials. Fancy Cassimeres sell moderately. Silk mixtures are the favorites. Spring styles are not yet moving. Some sales are making for the West and for shipments to California. Satinets and Cashmere's are also is moderate demand for the Clothing trade. The materials for the cheaper Clothing mostly in demand for the West are the most salable articles just now. Defaines are in some request, and fresh goods are coming forward, but stock is increaging.

In foreign Goods there is less doing than in domestics. The importing Cloth-jobbers have laid in large stocks for this season, but their sales are at present blocked, and their

have laid in large stocks for this season, but their sales are at present blocked, and their stock is secumulating. French black and other staple Silk Goods are in limited request. French and German Cloths are without inquiry. English stuff Goods have undergone no depression, but are without activity, though firmly held. The collections continue to be impeded by the state of the Exchanges West as well as South. A few leading Dry-goods houses are selling some lines of Goods to their regular oustomers near by, who buy at short periods but regularly.

larly.

The Northern business, and that of this State, do not seem to abate at all, but a steady consumption is kept up. The Western trade is much damaged by its bad Currency. The banking system in Illinois and other parts is wretched, and wants amendment. Few orders now go to Europe. No preparation is being made to supply South-

Daily Produce Market.

Bally Produce Market.

Saturday Evening, December 29.

WHEAT—The receipts continue light, and there is the little offering. Small orders are being filled at \$1 for red and \$1 for red and \$1 for red and \$1 for red and \$1 for laying over \$50.65\$1 to sales 500 bushels grime red at \$1.

LOHN—Ear is firmer, and in good demand at 2223 \$300. It is a firmer, and in good demand at 2223 \$300. It is a firmer, and in good demand at 2223 \$300. It is a firmer, and in good demand at 2223 \$300. It is a firmer, and in good at 250. It is a firmer, and in good at 250. In bulk, but helders are asking \$750. 200 bushels from store sold at 250. EYE-The market is firm, with a good demand at BABLEY-Prime fall is in good demand at 75c., ut holders are asking sec. We did not hear of a

HAY—The market is unchanged and duli. rior to prime Timothy is selling at \$0.013 per s arrival
(HEESE—The domaind continues limited) and the
market dull, though without any change in prices.
We quote shipping jots of Western Reserve at \$550,
250, and Hamburg at 90.: sales 175 boxes Western
Reserve at \$50. Reserve at 8 %c. BUTTER—There is a fair demand for prime Boll t 125014c.; for choice lets, in the small way, 15c. is bitained.

APPLES—The market is unchanged; there is a sur demand from the local trade at \$100 10 per bri. or Western, and \$2 for prime New York.

POTATOES—The demand is moderate at \$1 30 50 to per bri. or Western, and \$2 for prime New York.

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PROVISIONS-Mess Pork dull and offered at \$15 Phovisions—Mess Pork dull and offered at \$1s without fading buyers to any extest. Bulk Meats were inquired for in the morning at \$1s and 75s., and the incline a second of the first second of the sec

nde public, GROUERIES—A moderate demand for Sugar, with des of 40 hids. at-64(6554c. 200 brls Molasses sold 22/442°c. Coffee unchanged and steady at 12/40 %c. ISSC. WHISKY-A fair demand at full prices: sales of 1,000 bris. at 1434@14%c., the latter rate for wagon-(By Telegraph.)

New York Market. NEW YORK, December 29-P. M.-Ashea eady: small cales at \$4.75 for Pots and \$4.87\2 for

A stage annal sales at \$4.75 for Pois and \$1.87% for Pearls.
Cotton firmer and decidedly more active: sales of 520 beles at 11460115c., for middling Uplands.
In Flour there is mitimpertant change in the market, but less doing; the advances in freights materially checking the expart demand: sales of \$3.00 brls at \$5.1065.25 for superfine State; \$5.4065.20 for superfine State; \$5.4065.20 for superfine State; \$5.4065.20 for superfine Wastern; \$5.6005.75 for common to medium Western; \$5.0005.75 for shipping brands extra round hoop Unio: clearing dull, with holders little more disposed to realize Canadian Flour firm, and quiet: sales of 300 byls, at \$5.5007 for common to choice superfine. Come fine 152.2009 to common to choice superfine. Come fine \$5.2007 for common to choice superfine. Come fine \$5.5007 for common to choice superfine. Come fine \$5.5000 for sales in the moderate demand: sales of \$50 brls. Brants wine at \$3.200.

Whisky unchanged and in moderate demand: sales of \$50 brls. at 10 for Chicago bylng, and holders little more disposed to realize; unmitted questations are \$1.1001 for Chicago bylng. \$1.2001 \$3.1001 for Chicago bylng, and holders little more disposed to realize; unmitted questations are \$1.1001 for Chicago bylng. \$1.2001 \$3.1001 for Chicago bylng, and holders little more disposed to realize; unmitted questations are \$1.1001 for Chicago bylng, \$1.2001 \$3.1001 for Chicago bylng, and holders little more disposed to realize; unmitted questations are \$1.0000 for the plant of the lates of \$1.0000 for the lat red; closing emet. Cats in mederate requestions of the Western and Canadian, and 57% Fork quiet and unchanged: ales of 450 bris, at 10 75 for old mess, \$16 25 or the with mess; \$16 25 or the withinspected mess; \$17 for for mess; \$16 25 or the withinspected mess; \$17 for for disar do ; \$10 50 or new gring. Best dull ad unchanged: sales of \$13 bris, at \$8,640 for exceled mess; \$10 500 if for extra mess; \$10 500 if for extra mess; \$10 500 if for extra mess; \$10 for \$1 for Western. Out \$1 for \$1 for

[By Telegraph.]

New York, December 29.—Stocks rather better, without mint activity; Chicago and Rock Island, folk; Fanama. 1128, exclividend: Michigan Southern, 184; Barlem, ft. Eries, 37; Farine Mail. 54; Tonnessee Stee, ft. Galena and Chicago, 654; Michigan Southern Gustrateck 32; Canton, 85; Hudsen, 434; New York Gentral. 75; Missouri Size, 65; California Sevena, 66; New York State Bende of 166; 100.

Peculiarity of English Costance Forty Years Ago.

Before starting post for Boulogne, says Frazer's Magazine, we went to witness the departure of the diligence for Pari; the majority of the passengers in which were En

jority of the passengers in which were English. The fare from Londonto the French capital was then £4 12a, and from Calais, sixtyital was then £4 12a, and from Calais, sixty-five or seventy franca. The departure of our countrymen excited a senation in the town; their dress and manners differing so mightily from the French. Green, brown, light blue, and light gray body coats were then the rage, studded with fancy buttons. The collars were low, the waist long, and the skirts long and thin. Waistcoats of light canary and other fancy patterns, were all worn exceedingly short, and trousers extended very little below the knee Hats of the most fantastic shape were worn, with turned-up brim, and if white, with green edges, disclosing stiff curied side locks.

Every man, young and middlu-aged,

elosing stiff curied side locks

Every man, young and middlu-aged, whether near-sighted or not, wore a quizzing-plass, of gold, and carried a thin cane or riding whip. White cravats of immesse hight and stiffness were the rage, many of which were got up by a famous laundress of Shrewsbury, tied in most lanuastic fashion, the groom and coachman's knot being the favorite. Over these stiff and spotless "chokers" a thick black ribbon was laid, and from this depended the gold eye glass, the Ory-goods Market for the week ending on that day:

There is no improvement in the condition of trade, which is stagnant. Retrenchment of trade, which is stagnant. Retrenchment of expenses and curtailment of production are the consequence of the Southern imbreglio. Goods are only being ordered or manufactured in reference to the wants of the North, East and West.

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A piece of Mrs. Lincoln-a beautiful and accomplished young indy of eighteen—it is said, will become a member of the family at the White House. the White House,

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To grade and paye, with brick, the singwalks on
Wade-st., from Boyssiller-st. to Dudies at
To grade and paye, with brick, the sidewalks on
Margaret-st., from Bayssiller-st. to Jane-st.

To reaged, repair and paye, with brick, the sidewalks on Cliston-st., from John-st. to Freeman-st.

In pursuance of the law, said ordinances were
twice road, laid on the table, and the Clork instructed to give four weeks notice of the peadency
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SAM. L. CORWINE, City Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at the Office of the Board of City In-provements, until nine belock A. M. of PRIDAY, January 4, 1851, for regrading and repairing, with broken stone. Front-street, from the Milloreck Byingest the west and of flight-street Each bid to be accompanied by two sureties. Bid-ders to use the printed forms, as no other will be received.

By order of the Board.
CHARLES BALLANCE, Clerk. CRALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at the office of the Board of City Im-provements until 9 o clock A. M. of FiliDAY, San-uary 4, 1861, for grading Dayton-street, from Free-man street to Western avenue. Each bid to be accommended by two sureties. Bid-ders to use the printed forms, as no other will be re-ceived. By order of the Board.

SKALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CKIVED at the Office of the Board of City Im-provements until 5 o'clock A. M. of FRIDAY, Jan-nary 4, 1851, for regrading and paving, with good, hard-burned paving bricky on a had of clean sand four inches dues, the ungawed addewalks on the cast alde of Elm-street, from North Canal-street to Twaight-street. inh street. ch bid to be accompanied by two sureties, iers to use the printed forms, as no other will

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